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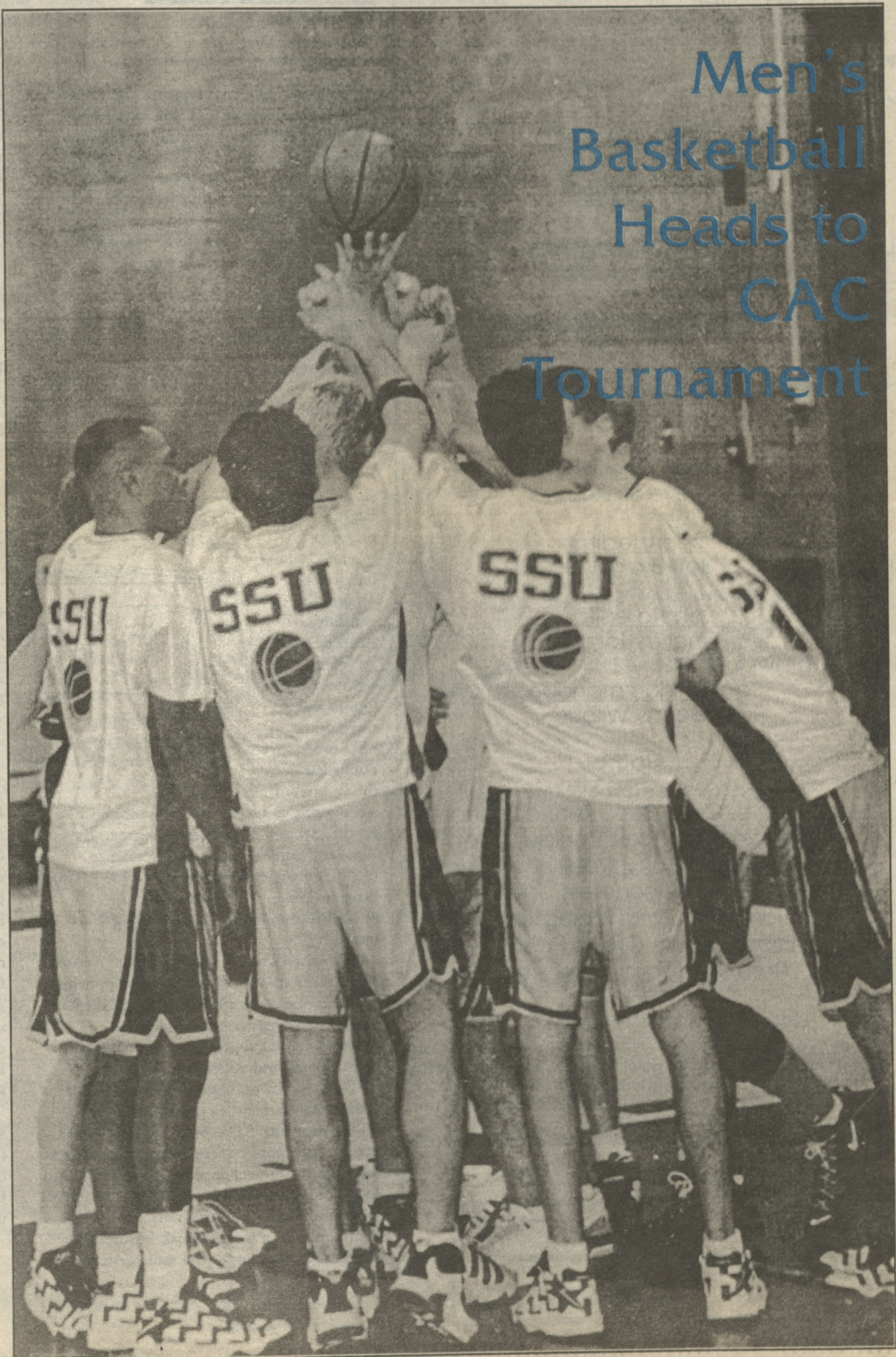
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News

VITA Assists Students in Filing Income Tax Returns

Accounting Students Gain Valuable Experience

Kenna Brigham
Flyer Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is looking for ways to encourage people to file their income tax returns. The IRS has found a revolutionary way of attracting college students. For more than 25 years the IRS has supported the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program. Numerous colleges and university accounting departments across the nation participate in the program yearly.

Salisbury State has been involved since 1989. SSU Accounting and Legal Studies professor Joseph Quinn initiated the program at Salisbury. According to an article written by Quinn and three other SSU professors published in the Journal of Accounting Education, "The Franklin P. Perdue School of Business instituted the Applied Business Learning Experience (ABLE) program in the Fall of 1988." This program requires that all business administration majors must complete an internship.

The article states, "The program's basic objective is to afford students an opportunity to enhance their academic experience with real-life work experience under the mentorship and supervision of professional practitioners and educators."

Business School students can satisfy their ABLE requirement by participating in the VITA program. "The program is designed to operate as a public service assistance program, providing volunteer income tax assistance to low income individuals, the elderly, students and non-English-Speaking citizens in the community in a professional, businesslike manner," according to the same article.

This year, 58 students are participating in the program. Accounting majors make up the majority of the students, but finance majors can also participate. All volunteers must complete the Federal Income Tax course for Personal Income Taxes offered at the university. Then they must complete an IRS prepared VITA training manual over the Christmas Break. Students spend about 40 hours working on the manual, according to Quinn. They must also have a minimum of 30 contact hours available to assist clients.

Student volunteers are split into six

support teams.

These include Organization Planning and Review, Marketing, Computer Prepared Return, Supplies, Research and Quality Control. The 1995-1996 VITA Program Proposal explains the teams.

The Organization Planning and Review team reviews VITA's activities and organization procedures of the prior year and current year and

suggest changes. The Marketing team develops an advertisement program for VITA. The Computer Prepared Return team works out of Blackwell Library. It is responsible for the use of the software program and equipment necessary to produce tax returns on the computer. The Supplies team orders and maintains adequate supplies and equipment for the volunteer sites. The Research team is given special tax research projects that relate to clients' questions and concerns that develop. The Quality Control team ensures the caliber of the sites and provides technical support through an IRS hotline.

Quinn stated, "The program is designed in such a way that the students actually run the program. Each team has a captain that I chose, which usually got an A or B in the Personal Income Tax course." Team captains must be able to handle the number of clients

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Center Tries to Make SSU Kinder, Gentler Place

Yoav Wachsmann
Flyer Staff Writer

Mike McCormick's office is on the first floor of a small house on the corner of Camden and West College Avenue. Upstairs from his office there are two conference rooms where McCormick performs the most important part of his job which is to mediate disputes.

McCormick was hired a year ago to head the Center for Conflict Resolution. The Center is designed to help students, staff, tenants and landlords to resolve their disputes through mediation. Mediation, according to a brochure that the Center distributes, is "a process in which disputing parties negotiate their own settlement with the help of an impartial mediator."

McCormick explains that "mediation usually works because the settlement is created by those who have to live with them." In fact, 80% of all the cases that were mediated in the Center were resolved. McCormick also says that based on his past experience most of the people who reach a settlement stick to their agreement.

The Center does not charge a fee to mediate disputes involving members of the university. Those who are not a part of the university have to pay a fee based on their income.

So far only a few disputes have been mediated in the Center but McCormick predicts that more people will seek the Center's services once they hear about it. To prepare for the future, he is training twenty individuals to become mediators which will enable the Center to handle a larger workload.

The trainees have to go through a process similar to the one which McCormick himself went through in order to become a mediator. First, they take a 40 hour workshop where they learn negotiation skills through role-playing, what-if scenarios and other techniques. Next, each trainee observes two negotiations. Finally, each trainee co-mediate a negotiation together with McCormick.

"The course," says Karin Johnson who attended the workshop, "makes you develop a different mind set. He [McCormick] helps you focus on the issue and on giving the people [involved in the dispute] the control to resolve it."

Johnson, who is the Director of Grants and Sponsors Research, took the workshop after working on the Academic Policies Committee. She explains that "once the issue escalates to a point of a grievance, camps have been established and the disputers become bitter adversaries." She believes that the Center can help resolve disputes at a much lower level.

The workshop is free and is open to anyone from the university community. Out of the twenty people who are currently being trained, four are Salisbury State University students and the rest work for the university. The Center hopes to conduct another training workshop just for students in the near future.

McCormick stresses that he would not allow just any individuals to mediate. Although he believes that most people are capable of becoming effective mediators he points out that some individuals find it difficult to avoid picking sides or to pass judgment.

The workshop teaches the trainees to ask questions instead of making assertions. McCormick explains that "a good mediator will ask, 'How do you think your loud music affects your roommate?' instead of saying, 'You should not play your guitar when your roommate is in the room.'"

Mediation works because it is strictly on a voluntary basis and because the disputing parties negotiate a settlement instead of having one forced on them. Johnson concludes, "We are a community of scholars. We should be able to resolve our problems through interaction."

Date Set For Undergraduate Research Conference

Miranda Buck
Flyer Staff Writer

Planning is underway for the first annual Undergraduate Works Conference on Saturday, April 27. Sponsored by the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, the conference will allow students of the school to present work in their areas of study.

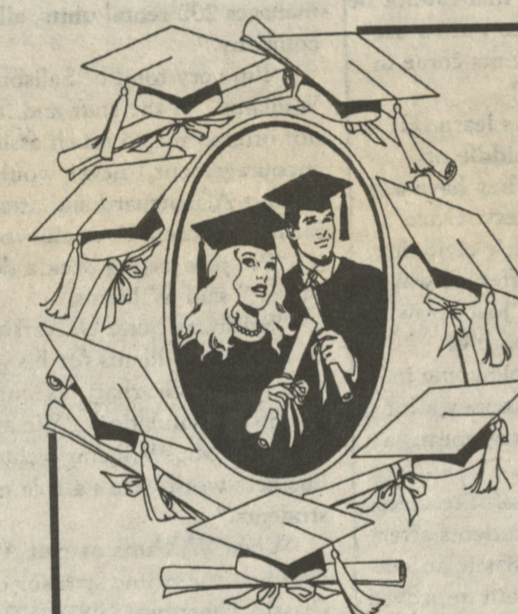
The event will be organized into a series of 75-minute sessions. There will be up to four sessions in the morning, a break for lunch and then two or three more sessions. Each session will feature a panel of students exhibiting a variety of works including musical compositions, artwork and literary compositions. "The conference will be an excellent opportunity for students to celebrate their accomplishments and practice presentation in front of a larger audience," said Maarten Pereboom, history professor.

Selection for the conference is by nomination, either by professors within each department or by students themselves.

Following nomination, each presentation is to be approved by a faculty member. Nominations are being accepted now through early April. Interested students should contact their professor from the specific department which the piece represents and obtain a nomination form. "There are approximately 30 different entries already and room for many more," said Maarten Pereboom. Students from Communication Arts, History, English, Fine Arts, Sociology, Political Science, and Psychology departments are encouraged to submit their works.

Exposure to the nomination and selection processes, as well as the actual presentation will give students the experience of professionally presenting their works before an audience in addition to being an asset to resumes. Guests can select specific sessions that include topics which interest them.

"The conference will be beneficial to both participants and visitors. It will give participants experience and visitors will be exposed to a variety of works, which is what college is all about," said Dr. Pereboom.



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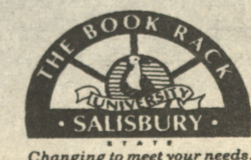
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at the different times and locations. He stated, "It is their responsibility to fill the schedule with student volunteers."

Quinn explained that the program's direction toward the elderly, low income and students are a result of the services being rendered are free of charge. He added, "We don't want our students competing with professional [income tax] preparers that make a living for their work. We also don't want students preparing more complex returns while they are in college. There are liability aspects involved."

According to SSU junior and VITA volunteer, Jason Gidge, it should only take 20 minutes to complete a student's return. He also explained that the student preparers do not sign their personal names to the return. Quinn reinstated, "[Student volunteers] put the VITA name and the site number on the returns."

According to the Journal of Accounting Education article, "IRS statistics indicate a 94.5% accuracy rate for VITA-prepared returns." Quinn stated, "I think our program is right up there with that, I mean we have that quality in our students. They do a very good job." Although he admitted that over the years people have felt students prepared returns incorrectly and IRS adjustment letters had to be looked into.

Quinn, a former partner in a large CPA firm, strongly feels that the students receive better training at Salisbury than other volunteers do across the nation. "There are a lot of groups around the country that are similar to the VITA program, but the training here is done by me in the classroom. Our students actually receive more training."

Not only do the student volunteers get internship credit out of the VITA program, they also learn skills that cannot be taught in the classroom. Gidge stated, "We get to put to use the skills we learned in the classroom. When clients come in you can use the things we talked about in class."

Quinn mentioned the social skills the students learn. He explained, "Most of the students are from the middle or upper class and they are predominantly white. They have a negative image of the lower class within our society. Once they see that the clients are sincere and taking their civic duty to file their taxes, students see the clients in a different way."

Gidge proved Quinn's statement. He stated, "Just knowing that you've helped the community gives you a sense of accomplishment. A lot of times nice elderly people come in and don't know what to do. We can save them money a lot of the time that they weren't aware of. That money means a lot to them."

The VITA program has proven to be a successful teaching technique. A survey is completed by volunteer students after completing the program. The students are enthusiastic about their experience. The report states that the program improved the participants' self confidence and enhanced their social awareness. Nearly every respondent recommends the program to fellow students.

Quinn stressed, "Instead of having your Mom and Dad pay \$75 to \$100 to have your taxes done, come to the campus site. Our students will gladly help you, and they do it for free!"

VITA Locations for 1996

There are a number of locations and times available during the 1996 tax return season. The sites include: Wicomico Social Services, 201 Baptist Street, Maryland Multi-Service Building

Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12:30 - 4:30

Blackwell Library, SSU Campus

Thursday 5:00 - 9:00 Saturday 10:00 - 2:00

Worcester County Library, 14th Street, Ocean City

Saturday 10:00 - 2:00

Caroline County Library, Denton

Saturday 10:00 - 2:00

Dorchester County Library, Cambridge

Saturday 9:30 - 2:00

Gull Shorts What's happening around campus?

SSU Foundation Receives Real Estate Gift

Donnie Williams, owner of Advanced Property Rental and president of Advanced Training Corporation, recently made a gift of real estate property to the Salisbury State University Foundation Inc. valued at over \$350,000.

The gift of the State of Maryland Office Building in Snow Hill, which houses state and county agencies with over 100 employees, should yield the SSU Foundation approximately \$30,000 annually in rent.

The 25,000 square foot facility at 422 W. Market St. is occupied by the Maryland Department of Economic and Employment Development and the state's Division of Parole and Probation.

Williams is a 1975 graduate of Salisbury State who turned a senior class project into Alarmguard of Delmarva, a successful home and office security systems company. He subsequently sold Alarmguard in 1992. He then turned his full attention to Advanced Property Rental, also started in 1976, which manages 200 rental units, all owned by the company.

"I'm very fond of Salisbury State," said Williams. "If the staff and faculty there had not offered me so much assistance and encouragement I never would have been able to start Alarmguard and attain the modest business success I've achieved."

"I'm just paying back a debt to my Alma Mater," said Williams.

"Salisbury State University is very grateful to Donnie Williams for his generous gift," said Robert Gearhart, executive director of the SSU Foundation. "We are also very proud of Mr. Williams' achievements in the business world. He's a role model for our students."

When Williams owned Alarmguard, that firm was the prime sponsor of the SSU Golf Classic, contributing \$10,000 over four years.

Advanced Sales Training is an ongoing, educational support system for sales people that monitors and analyzes individual sales performances and makes necessary adjustments through course work. Two courses are offered: Window of Opportunity, an eight-week course providing an overall view of sales concepts and strategies; and High Performance Selling, a year-long course providing an educational support system for sales people.

Advanced Sales Training is entering a joint venture with the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business at SSU, producing a cassette management training series in conjunction with Perdue School faculty.

Also, five Perdue School students, as selected by the faculty, will attend Advanced Sales Training courses this fall for free.

"I enjoy being associated with Salisbury State University," said Williams.

University Dance Company Members Attend Conference

Five members of the Salisbury State University Dance Company attended the Maryland Council for Dance 23rd State Dance Festival in Edgewater on November 3-5 at South River High School.

Kendra Banks, Jessica Ditmars, Jamie Vernacchio, Wendie Worden and Truly S. were among the 300 dancers to participate in a wide variety of dance styles and ethnic forms. Banks, a sophomore high school student and SSU Dance Company member in her second year of study with Dr. Victoria Hutchinson, received one of only 10 floor scholarships. Banks will attend a Dance Masters Convention.

Over 130 dancers attended the modern dance junior and senior scholarship auditions given by Hutchinson, who was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of valued service to the profession of dance and to the participants in the dance festival. Hutchinson recently received a Maryland State Arts Council grant written for the SSU Dance Company.

Liszkowska Named Newsletter Editor/Secretary for NAFSA

Agata Liszkowska, coordinator of International Student Services at Salisbury State University, has been appointed newsletter editor/secretary on the Region VIII leadership team for NAFSA, Association of International Educators. Her term runs through November 1997. Region VIII includes Delaware, Washington, D.C., Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

Small Presents Paper

Clara L. Small, associate professor of history at Salisbury State University in the Charles R. and Martha N. Fulton School of Liberal Arts, attended the 80th annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History (ASALH) in Philadelphia recently.

At the conference, Small presented a paper titled "Slavery on the Eastern Shore of Maryland Prior to the Civil War," which was a product of some of her recent research. The paper was a preliminary report of an ongoing study of slavery on the Delmarva Peninsula.

The membership of the association consists of persons interested in the study of Afro-American, African, Caribbean and Latin American life and history. The association prepares kits and leads in the celebration of Black History Month; organizes tours of Africa and Latin America; and works closely with local branches in major cities in promoting the study, teaching, researching, writing, collecting manuscripts, preserving historic sites and instituting other programs related to Afro-American life and history.

Smoke-Free Dorms

Dear Editor,

We wish to inform the campus community of our move to smoke-free residence halls. Starting with summer '96 conference groups, the university will comply with Maryland State Law (COMAR 0912-23) prohibiting smoke in an enclosed workplace. Since university workers must enter residence hall rooms for safety and repair functions, the rooms are defined as enclosed workplaces included in the ban. The law emerges out of a concern for the effects of second-hand smoke.

The 96-97 housing contract will reflect this change and will ask for accommodation on the part of those students who have been permitted to smoke within their current residence hall space. Suggestions for easing this transition are most welcome. Also, how the policy will be enforced needs to be clearly thought out as does where the students can go should they choose to smoke.

Input relative to all these issues can be directed to the Student Government Association, Residence Hall Association or any Residence Hall Life staff member. We are looking to guide this change in an orderly yet thoughtful fashion.

Sincerely,
Dr. Carol Williamson
Dean of Students

Dr. Kathleen Grout
Director of Housing and
Residence Life

Pleased with Computer Services

I have attended Salisbury State University for two and a half years and am extremely pleased to see the improvements Computer Services has made to assist the students of this university. When I was an entering freshman I was completely computer illiterate. Pac Man was the

greatest computer application I was able to use and I found the school computers to be intimidating at the least.

Soon some friends introduced me to E-mail. If found this fun, but students were not permitted to E-mail off campus, which was not only fun, but truly helpful when I needed to contact my professors at UMES. In one more year I came back to school to find that students had been permitted access to the World Wide Web. I was now able to search for everything from job openings to wetland plant research. This semester I returned to school to find full graphics Internet access and CD-ROMs available. I hope to put this equipment to use to enhance the quality of a school newsletter I edit as well as search for information for my classes.

As for the Student Monitors, I have almost always found them patient, friendly, and knowledgeable, thus increasing the proficiency of my work, and enhancing my resume.

I would like to extend my thanks to Grand Matriarch Lord Ziegler, Melissa Thomas, the Student Monitors and the rest of the Computer Services staff for continuing to strive to provide great service to the students of SSU. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Helen Woods

In response

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the Letter to the Editor featured in the February 13 issue of The Flyer. What seemed to start out as an apology for a harsh and condemning statement that was mainly forgotten quickly turned into an inflammatory and antagonistic attempt at action. If you are so unhappy here than TRANSFER. If you want to make improvements here at Salisbury than try going

through the proper channels. Try getting involved with the Student Government, a club, or organization and do something constructive. At any rate, quit bitching and do something, don't just write about it.

signed,

KMA

FRATERNITY

What is a fraternity? Being a transfer from a small college having met no friends, one needs an institute to introduce himself to some kind of atmosphere to make himself feel accepted.

I graduated from high school in 1992. I had no plans for college. Even if I did go, I knew I wouldn't even have a chance at some colleges you see on T.V. such as Duke, Kentucky, Villanova—schools I like to watch on a Saturday evening just kicking back with buds. Well to beg to differ, I certainly did not see myself at Salisbury State University.

Being a transfer, wanting to move on to more challenging things, certainly back fired in my face.

I walked on campus the day after Labor Day and saw something new, saw a dream, saw something like maybe graduating from a university. Imagine that. Me! Who would even care besides my parents.

It hit me! FRATERNITY! Why not? Besides what could possibly happen? I knew it wouldn't hurt me in the long run. Friends, girls, beer, parties—it was totally me and more.

Walking into that interest meeting gave me a rush! What could go wrong? I had my good friends with me, five of my good friends who I met as soon as I got to school. People that I clicked with as soon as I met them. They gave me a sense of security that it wasn't such a bad thing to do after all, and it was something that could benefit me. Parties got my attention, then it was girls, and then it was brotherhood. What the hell is that? Not having a clue what I was getting myself into ended up turning me into an animal.

I anticipated fun without looking back at what might happen—

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girls approaching me saying, "your pledging _ _ _?" "Yes", I said with excitement. Conversation took place instantly. I knew I was the man being a pledge, could you imagine what it would be like being a brother. God only knows now!

It felt so good and it was a lot of fun pledging, but it all came down to the end. Brotherhood, something I been waiting for the whole semester. Sure I met all the brothers, but only a few became close to me, people who I looked up to being new on campus, but I never considered it would eventually kick me in the ass!

The word was on campus that a couple of guys did not make it! I thought to myself, "Shit I hope it is not me because the brothers love me." They made me feel like I was the man, I was there for them when they needed me the most. It made me feel like a slave towards dedication for something I thought I believed in! The word fell down on me! It was me who didn't make it! Humility struck me at first, then it was the question of "Holy Shit, what the hell am I going to do?" I didn't know what to do! I felt like an absolute nobody. Who are they to tell me I am nobody! But they did. And I felt like an nobody!

Coming off the most humiliating rejection I ever faced in my life, I thought to myself, "How am I going to face the people on campus, how can I explain to them after wearing a pledge pin for a whole semester that I didn't make it? What the hell am I going to tell my parents? Most importantly, what about me! I put everything I had towards this fraternity." Remember I am nothing but a transfer.

The other five of my friends made it into this fraternity. We were considered a unit, a whole, one, we did everything together. Everything! Somebody brought a good point to mind that, "All good things come to an end" I always thought that new things brighten the horizon.

Besides the point, I no longer see these five good friends on mine anymore. Were they really my friends in the first place? Who knows, but I can say that I am no longer part of _ _ _

Walking onto this campus, I imagined myself being part of

something, something that interests me, somewhere I felt befriended. I guess I just wasn't good enough for them! Screw them! They lost out on a great guy and college is only important for education and having a great time around people who appreciate your presence. I know it was them who brought the animal out in me because I never saw this person within myself. College is not about humiliation, but only for recognition. A great person told me, "Your not on this earth for a long time, but your here for a good time!"

FRATERNITY, yes, but not SAE. I learned manhood opposed brotherhood and that is something that SAE can never take from me!

Signed,

Unknown

Christmas....

Dear editor,

I was pleasantly surprised by The Flyer of December 12th, 1995—Good work! However, Erica Praedin's article "Tis the season ..." surprised me in one area. She wrote "As Christmas becomes larger, and earlier every year, many people wonder whether non-Christians become offended by the onslaught of a Christian Holiday."

Honestly, the commercialized Christmas touted in the stores is about a jolly fat guy in a red suit, a green tree with an angel on top, and a sleigh with eight tiny reindeer. It seems to me that as "Christmas" gets bigger every year, we lose the real spirit.

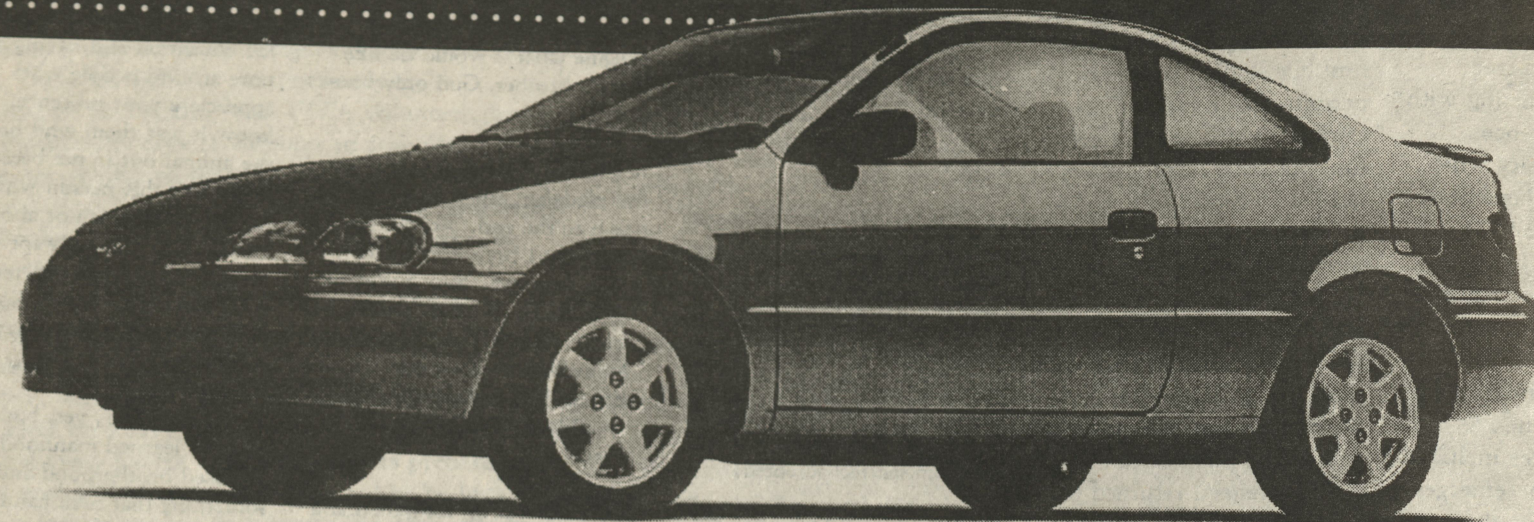
Still, there are a few who hold that Christmas is about a lowly manger, a cruel cross, and an empty tomb. It's a story of mercy, compassion, selflessness and love. In the words of one gospel singer "Santa Claus ain't got none of this."

The spirit of Christmas is one that I try to hold with me all the days of the year; Christmas is just the celebration of His birth.

With Love,

Matthew Heusser

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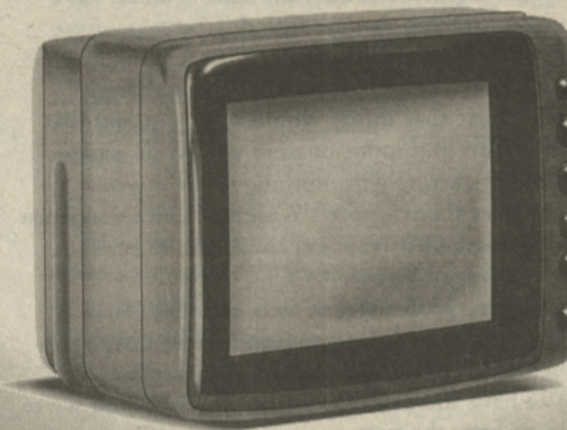
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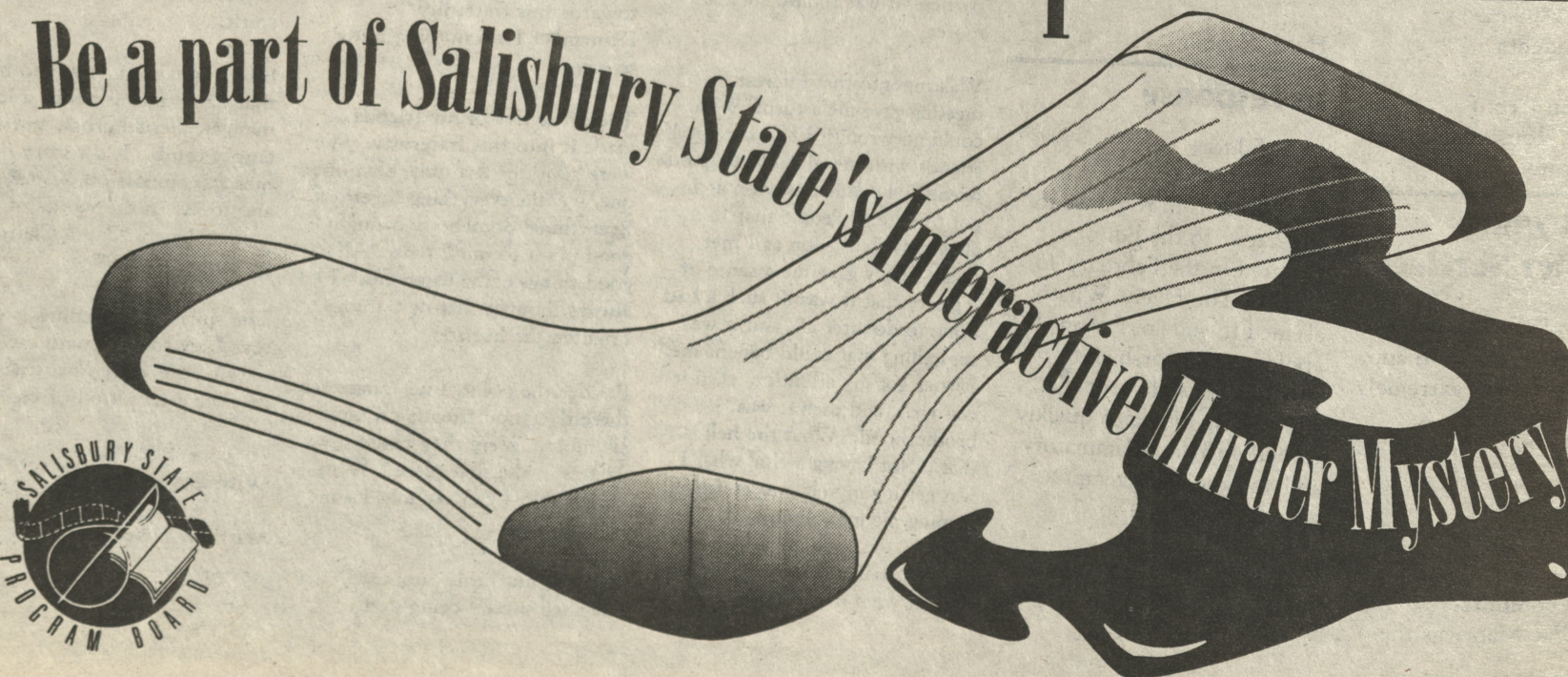
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New! Trivia Challenge and He & She at The Movies coming soon!

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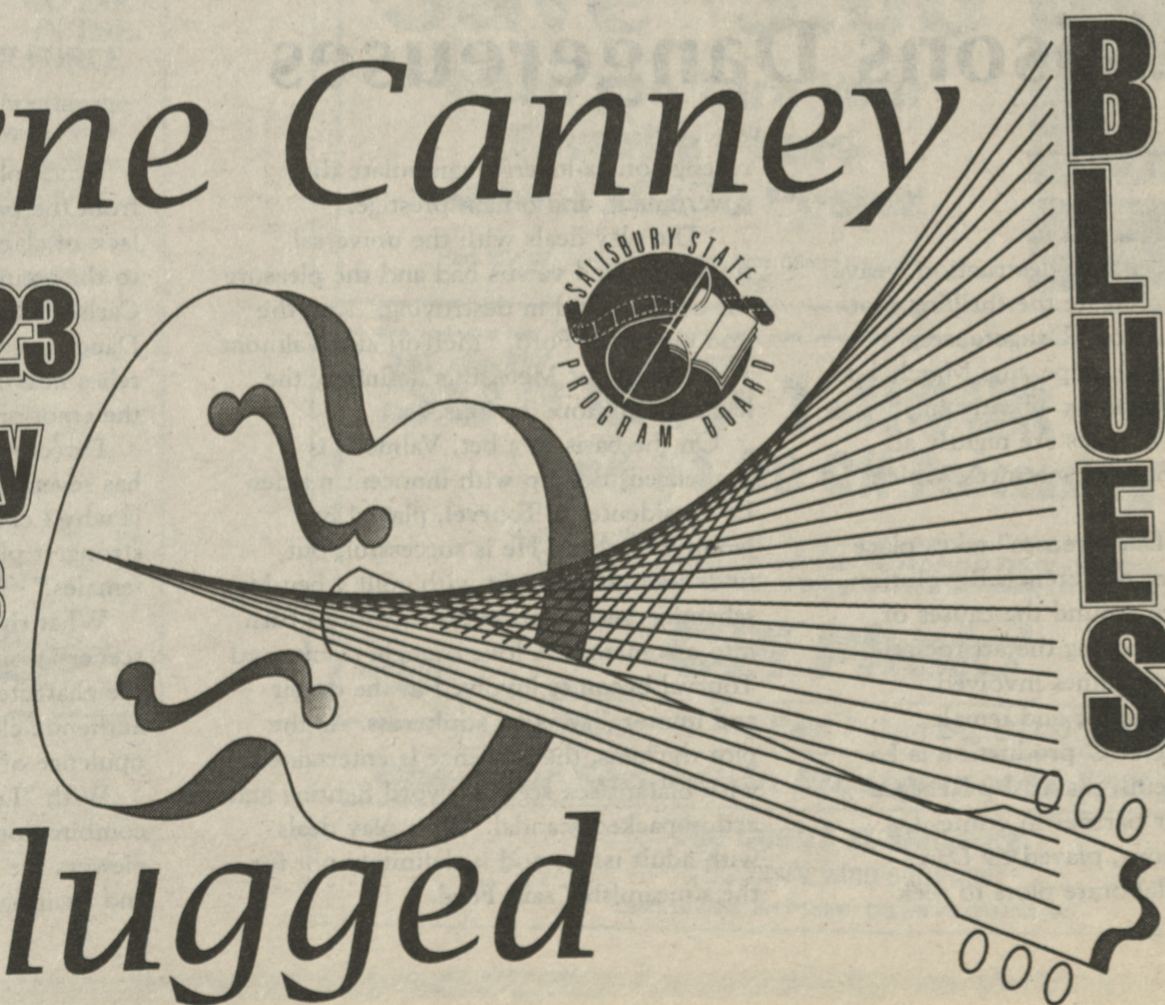
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Shedding Some Light on Starting a Business

Erica Praedin
Flyer Staff Writer

If you're thinking about starting your own business now or after graduating, you may want to take some business courses, major in business management, or just partner up with someone who knows a lot about the business world.

That is exactly what Jenny Walker decided to do.

Jenny Walker, a junior at SSU majoring in English, has just opened a business with Chad Wollenweber, a Mount St. Mary's College graduate with a business degree.

Under the Sun tanning salon, opened its doors to the public for the first time last Friday. The salon is located at the Goliath shopping center just off Route 13 north, next to Bowinkle's and Sportsman's Pub.

"We looked at the college and what people wanted instead of a bar," said Wollenweber. Opening a tanning salon seemed the right thing to do.

Though Under the Sun is primarily a tanning salon, Walker and Wollenweber also sell a number of items associated with sun bathing.

"We sell bathing suits and lotions," said Walker, "we'd like to go into [body] toning with separate rooms that have treadmills, stairmasters and some

light weights for women who might feel self conscious about going to a gym."

Walker feels that it's an advantage to the salon to have two partners with such different educational backgrounds.

"He runs the business side and I pick out the suits and order the products," said Walker. "It's good because you can get two different perspectives on everything."

With every new business that opens there is always a fear that things won't work out and that all the effort and input of time will go to waste.

"You're starting with nothing so all of your money goes there," noted Walker, "Until you open and see some of it [money] back, you're really sticking your neck out."

However, Wollenweber feels confident that Under the Sun will be a success in Salisbury even though there is a lot of competition in the area.

"We have the best bulbs, the best beds and we're going to have the best

rates," he said. According to Wollenweber, people who visit tanning salons will know and appreciate the difference in new and stronger bulbs.

Approximately two years ago, Walker and Wollenweber began a cleaning business in Ocean City. This is where they originally got the idea of opening their own business.

Going into the tanning and retail business, however, was a bit different.

"It's a lot different in retail," Walker expressed,

"We're finding that out now."

Both Walker and Wollenweber suggest that before you begin your own business, you should be prepared to spend a lot of money and many hours on researching your business interests.

"For five or six months we've been doing research," said Wollenweber. He also added that "you need to do all your research and know all of your finances so you'll know exactly what all of your costs will be."

Business classes and seminars are another way to familiarize yourself with the financial side of running a business.

On February 28, in the Caroline County Commissioner's Hearing Room in Denton, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., local professionals will be running a workshop called "How to Start and Manage your own Business."

The workshop will provide information about writing a business plan, marketing your business, accounting, legal issues and more.

The cost is \$45 and includes lunch and needed materials.

Anyone interested in attending can contact Ellen Mousin at 1-800-999-7232

for more details and registration information.

If you are thinking about starting a business it is important to know what you're doing and to protect your investments.

If you're not responsible enough to do so, you just may find yourself getting burned.

New Faces Bring Changes To Herb's Place

GUC Gameroom Looking for Bigger Student Draw

Robyn Bridge
Flyer Staff Writer

Where is a good place to meet your friends, shoot a little pool, throw some darts, or to spend a night out for some fun on campus? You could opt for Herb's Place, the gameroom housed on the second floor of the Guerrieri University Center.

There have been some changes made to the room recently. The air hockey and foosball tables have made a return, but to go with that, other changes have taken place behind the scenes.

In October, the University Center hired Jane Perfilio as day manager and Karen Bowles as the Gameroom/Information Desk Coordinator. Since they have started their work, Herb's Place has become a little more inviting.

"I was referred to this position. I used to work in payroll," says Perfilio. As day manager of the building, she is responsible for the daily workings of the GUC. A large part of her day is spent working directly with the gameroom and information desk attendants.

Since the former day manager left the position at the end of the summer semester, Perfilio has had to learn a great deal about the job. "Susan [Rogers, former day manager] did a lot of gameroom promotion," says Perfilio. The fall semester lacked promotion because of the change in management. "I have been told it takes a full two semesters to get into the job," says Perfilio. "We are going to start some specialty nights, such as Greek Night, Ladies Night, RA Night, and Organization Night," says Perfilio.

Aiding Perfilio in her job is Karen Bowles. This is Bowles second semester at Salisbury State. She comes from St. Mary's County, where she worked at the county's community college library. "I originally signed up to work as an attendant, but when Lawanda Gordy [assistant director of operations for the University Center] saw my qualifications, she offered me this position," says Bowles. "We knew Karen would be an asset to the gameroom," adds Perfilio.

Together, Perfilio and Bowles have worked to get Herb's Place back to the way it used to be and have worked to make it a little more organized. They have also been making

exciting plans for the gameroom. The new arcade will be located where the Book Rack is located now, but will not move there until next year when construction of the Commons Building is finished.

Bowles says the new Herb's Place will have "big televisions, more room for games and a sound system." Perfilio adds that they would like to have more snacks and refreshments offered at Herb's Place.

Plans for the new gameroom are still underway. "We're looking to expand and for students to come in and fill out comment cards," says Gordy. "If there are any tournaments or games that the students would like to see, their comments are welcomed and encouraged. The gameroom should be a place for students to relax and take some time out."

The new Herb's Place is hoping to attract more students says Perfilio, "The gameroom is kind of out of the way now." She believes the new gameroom will get more exposure and will gain more customers. But for now, even as it grows, the gameroom is still a place for the whole student body to use and enjoy.

Les Liaisons Dangereuses

Miranda Buck
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Cruelty, deceit and destruction weave together to create the thrilling plot of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," (Dangerous Liasons), appearing March 1-3 and 6-10 in the Blackbox Theatre in Fulton Hall. Show times are nightly at 8:00, except for Sunday matinees, which are at 2:00 p.m.

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" takes place in 1780 just before the French Revolution. Its theme revolves around the causes of the Revolution, exposing the aristocratic schemes and power games involved.

The central instigator and female mastermind in the SSU production is La Marquise de Merteuil, played by Rebecca Ford. She and her partner in crime, Le Vicomte de Valmont, played by Dan England, create elaborate plots to seek

revenge on ex-lovers, manipulate the government, and obtain prestige.

"The play deals with the universal theme of good versus bad and the pleasure the corrupt find in destroying," says the lead character Ford, "Merteuil and Valmont are a team, but Merteuil is definitely the leader, and more devious."

On the basis of a bet, Valmont is challenged to sleep with innocent maiden La Presidente de Tourvel, played by Jennifer Carlson. He is successful, but finds himself wrought with guilt when his scheming and emotionless intentions turn into a romance. A love triangle results and Tourvel becomes involved in the deceit and immorality as an adulteress. As the plot thickens, the audience is entertained with blatant sex scenes, sword fighting and action-packed scandal. "This play deals with adult issues and is definitely not for the squeamish," said Ford.

Much of the play's intrigue is derived from the basic, yet effective setting. The lack of elaborate scenery directs attention to the acting, intensifying the drama. Carlson claims that "Les Liaisons Dangereuses is strictly an acting play that relies heavily on the characters to portray the emotion."

Director Paul Pfeiffer said, "'Liaisons' has several strong female characters, which is why I chose it, since many of the strongest players in the department are females."

What the play lacks as far as elaborate scenery it makes up for in costumes. All of the character's apparel are modeled after authentic clothing and directly reflect the opulence of the social class portrayed.

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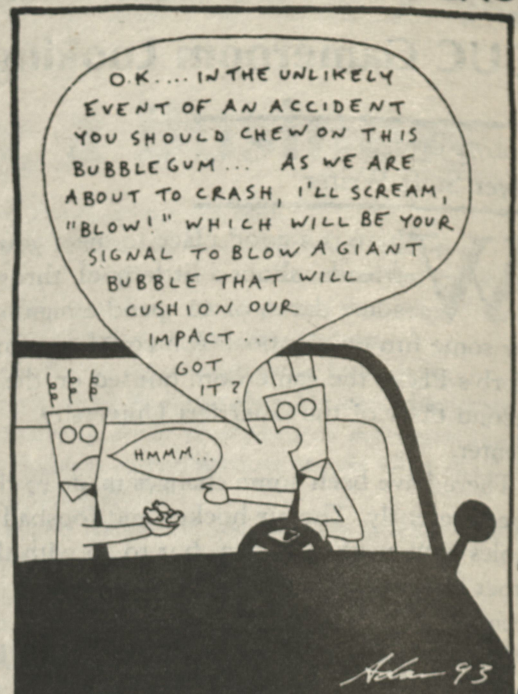
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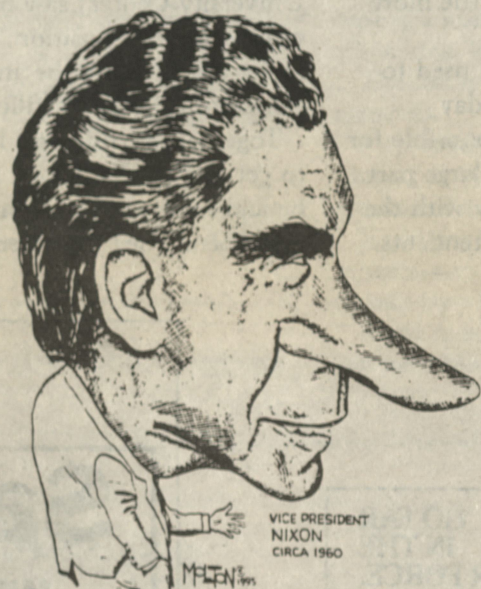


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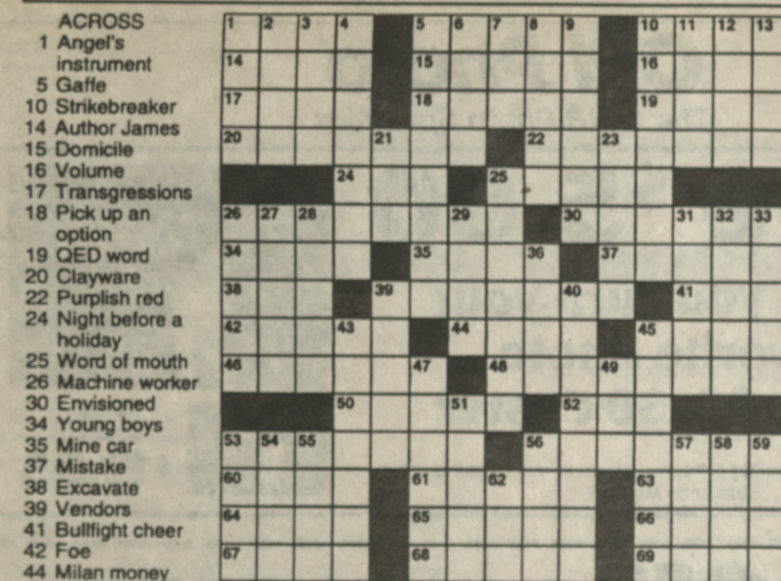


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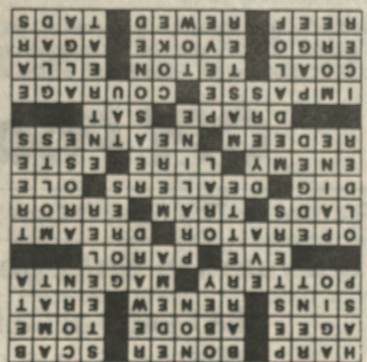


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SSU mens' basketball crushes Goucher

Musick pours in 35 for the 121-102 win

Matt Condon
Flyer Staff Writer

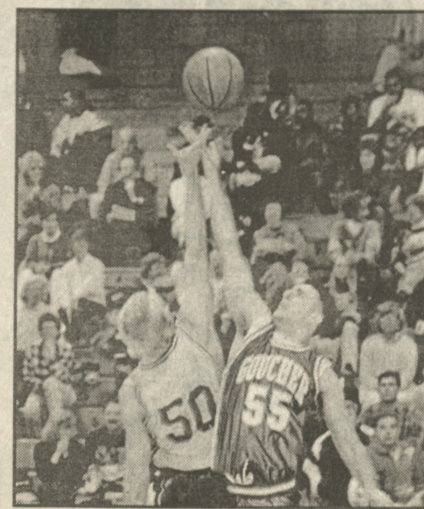
The Salisbury State men's basketball team needed to beat Goucher College Saturday night in order to prove that they are the elite team in the Capital Athletic Conference. The Seagulls brought their seven game winning streak into Maggs gym full of confidence and determination. The entire team, proved to be well motivated and more than up to the task of proving their superiority in their conference in seniors Casey Music and Craig Blackmon's final regular season game.

The season finale was a display of SSU's fast paced transition style that surfaced right from the start of the game. SSU opened the game against the third ranked team in the CAC, by going on an 18-0 run. SSU caused a total of 18 turnovers in the first half, which played into the hands of guards Musick and John DeRichie who lead all SSU scorers in the first half with 15 and 11 respectively.

The SSU offense was running like a fine tuned machine in the first half, SSU's field goal percentage was 47% at halftime and the team made 9 of 19 three pointers, which helped them forge a 24 point lead, 58-34.

The only bright spot for Goucher was

that they out-rebounded SSU grabbing 31 to SSU's 23. The SSU domination would continue in the second half due to the unselfish play of many of their players.



Men's Basketball
photo by Carl Cooksey

Bill Lancaster exploded in the second half both offensively and defensively. He had 15 of his 24 points in the second half including a monster slam dunk and had an outstanding night on defense by drawing fouls from Goucher's big men and grabbing nine rebounds. Randy Clark, who finished with 14

points, also did a superior job clearing the boards and moving the ball up court to facilitate the transition game. Blackmon came up big in the second half as well by scoring 11 points and also brought home a backboard jarring slam dunk.

But it was Musick who seemed to be in the zone all night long and who scored a total of 35 points, many of which were deep three pointers. He ran the court with a smooth rhythmic pace often making no-look passes that led to wide open shots for his teammates. He also had nice baseline moves, which caused all kinds of trouble for Goucher's front court players, and created both points and assists for he and his teammates. His performance also solidified his CAC scoring title due to his 20 point a game average.

Goucher was never able to get back in the game, which they lost by a final score of 121-102 and was due to an all around excellent performance by the Seagulls. Because Catholic University also won Saturday night, SSU will finish the season second in the conference. Regardless of their ranking SSU will begin postseason play at home Tuesday against Gallaudet University at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC tournament.

Womens' basketball ends regular season with win

Fenzel's career high 33 points pace SSU to 71-56 win

Brian Burden
Flyer Staff Writer

It may have taken fifteen minutes to get the motor running, but when it started, the Salisbury State Women's basketball team engine was running like one of this weekend's Daytona NASCARs.

After a sloppy start the Lady Gulls came back to beat the visiting Goucher Gophers in Maggs Gym on Saturday night. Players were missing routine lay-ups and soon after, SSU found themselves down by seven at the mid-point of the first half. SSU's defense kept the lead from getting out of reach until their offense could respond. With just under five minutes left in the half, the Gulls tied the score at 20 and never looked back.

SSU went on a 10-0 run to end the first half with an eight point lead, 34-26. Salisbury had outshot Goucher 38% to 28% but the big



Women's Basketball
photo by Carl Cooksey

reason for their turnaround were rebounds. Salisbury had a 33-9 edge on the boards at the half and finished with a 54-39 edge.

Senior Amy Fenzel finished the night in her typical spectacular fashion, pouring in a career high 33 points and pulling down nine boards. Those numbers moved Fenzel into fourth place on the SSU all-time leading scoring list and third place on the all-time rebound.

Goucher made a late run in the second half but could never get any closer than nine points. DiDi Cotton led the Gophers with 24 points but couldn't overcome the tenacious SSU defense to take a bite out of the SSU lead.

This was the last game for seniors Fenzel and Nicole Urban who have been standouts for the SSU team all their careers. Urban finishes her career in sixth place on the SSU all-time assists list.

The win ups the Lady Gulls record to 16-7 with an 11-3 conference record. They will be seeded third in this weeks upcoming CAC tournament and are hoping to have a return trip to the NCAA tournament.

Mens' tennis looking ahead to '96 season

Brian Burden
Flyer Staff Writer

The fourth winter storm of the usually mild Salisbury winter has told us that Mother Nature isn't quite ready to provide us the warm relief of spring. Through these storms however the Salisbury State Mens Tennis team is heating up on their own looking to improve on last years second place finish in the Capital Athletic Conference.

The team is hoping to rely on a blend of both seniors and newcomers to help lead them into their 1996 campaign. The Salisbury State University Tennis Center, which is an indoor facility has allowed the team to prepare for the season even though the weather outside is definitely not "tennis playing weather."

This years leader looks to be junior Doug Neagle. Neagle is ranked 13th in the Division III pre-season poll. Two seniors, Ben Gibson and Alex Hege will be looked upon to provide the veteran

leadership and valuable experience for the Gulls. Gibson finished last season with a 10-4 record in singles play and a 9-5 record in doubles play. Hege had an impressive 12-4 mark in singles play for the Gulls last season and a 10-5 record in doubles play.

Another player returning from last year's squad is sophomore Rick Grant who was 11-5 in singles and 11-5 in doubles play last year. Transfer student, Scott Bell is also being looked on to provide the Gulls with a boost.

Salisbury is getting another transfer student, sophomore Steve Soliday from Florida State to provide the team with a solid cast. Soliday is the brother of former SSU tennis standout, Ken Soliday.

So even though most people are not generally thinking about tennis this time of year, SSU's Men's tennis team has nothing but tennis on their minds right now, and visions of a Capital Athletic Conference Championship.

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The next BioEnviorns meeting will be on Thursday, February 22, 1996. The meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the University Center. Please see posters the week of the meeting for the exact room.

Panhellenic Council
Spring formal rush is starting off this year with a sorority interest party February 20th from 6-9 p.m. in the Wicomico Room in the UC. Information parties will be February 22nd in the UC—Nanticoke Rooms A, B, and C. Theme parties will be February 26th in the Potomac Hall Rooms 103, 107, and 120. All undergraduate, full-time females are welcome.

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SSU Outdoor Club
The SSU Outdoor Club has a variety of affordable and exciting trips planned for the spring semester. All those interested in hiking, canoeing, and the outdoors are invited to join. Membership dues are only \$5. Our next weekend trip will take place March 1-3. We will be spelunking (caving)

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Philosophical Society
The first Philosophical Society meeting of the semester will be held Friday, February 23rd at 7:30 p.m. in the philosophy house. We will show a film followed by a discussion. All are welcome to attend this event. Contact Dr. Hatley in the philosophy department for more information.

Army ROTC Scholarships Available
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Seniors - Graduation Application Deadline
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Campus Recreation
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Attention May Graduates
Commencement Exercises will be held on Saturday, May 18, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. in the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center. Detailed information will be mailed to you at a later date.

Scholarship Opportunity
The Salisbury Branch of the American Association of University Women offers a \$1,000 scholarship each year to an SSU junior or senior woman attending full-time who is a resident of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and is in need of financial assistance. Applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office in Room 243, Holloway Hall, or the Dean of Students Office, Guerrieri University Center, Room 212. Deadline for return of completed applications to the Dean of Students Office is March 1, 1996.

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Student Health Insurance
There is no University mandated health insurance plan; however, students no longer covered under their parents' plan are encouraged to obtain coverage. A variety of brochures are available in the University Student Health Center.

Education Scholarships
The Education Department Scholarships Committee invites all education majors to apply for any and all of the following scholarships if

they meet eligibility criteria. Applications may be picked up in the Education Department CH 148. Deadline for submitting completed applications is March 11, 1996.

ANNE H. MATTHEWS AWARD: \$100 award given to senior woman majoring in education currently student teaching or having completed student teaching.

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WORCESTER COUNTY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION: \$1000 scholarship given to junior education major who has graduated from Worcester County public school system. Must have a GPA of 2.5 or better and provide evidence of campus/community involvement.

INSTITUTE OF RETIRED PERSONS AWARD: \$1000

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Department of Music News
On March 30-31, 1996, the Department of Music at SSU will be sponsoring "New Music at Salisbury," a symposium on twentieth-century concert music. The symposium will include two concerts and two paper sessions, with visiting composers and performers from throughout the region. All events are free and open to the public.

The first concert, Saturday, March 30 at 8 p.m. in Fulton Hall Room 112, will include works by Phanos Dymiotis of Goucher College, and Beth Wiemann of Salisbury, along with works by contemporary European composers performed by Thomas Moore of UMBC and Eliza Garth of St. Mary's College.

The second concert, Sunday, March 31 at 2 p.m. in the Fulton Hall Gallery, will include works by Maryland composers Sylvia Smith, Thomas DeLio, David Fromm, Jerry Tabor, and by Judith Shatin of the University of Virginia.

Papers will be presented in Fulton Hall Room 130 at 2 p.m. Saturday and a 1 p.m. Sunday, and will include discussions of the "boomer" generation of composers and recent philosophies of composing. If you would like any information about this symposium, please call the Department of Music at (410) 543-6083.

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Hope everyone is as excited about formal rush as we are!!! The dates and times are as follows: Feb. 20, Pizza & DJ Rush Party 6-9, Wicomico Room; Feb. 22, Information Night 7-10, Nanticoke A, B and C in the University Center; Feb. 26, Theme Night 7:30, Potomac Lounge. See you there! Thanksto TKE for the...party. If you are interested in having a social contact Melissa Bile! Lata....

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma

Welcome back! We hope everyone had a great break! DG is excited to be initiated this month. We are also looking forward to our first Rush! Welcome to Salisbury, Kim! We appreciate everything that you have done. Thanks to SAE for the first social of the year! Our sleepover was a blast! Thanks to all the girls who could make it, and thanks for all the hard work! Look out SSU... cause we've come a long way and aren't stopping now!

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Sisters—it's that time of year again, let that spirit show! The Rush dates are as follows: Feb. 20, Pizza & DJ Rush Party 6-9, Wicomico Room; Feb. 22, Information Night 7-10, Nanticoke A, B and C in the University Center; Feb. 26, Theme Night 7:30, Potomac Lounge. All interested girls are encouraged to attend.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to our new sisters—Heather Bacher, Kim Anderson, Lynn Daily, Jessica Frazier, Jill Van Atta, Lynde Greenwald, Danielle Anstine, Jamie Thuman, Kelly Brunssen and Erica Smith. We'd like to thank the following frats for socials - Pi Lam, Sig Tau, and TKE(sorry about the rough start!) . Hey Patsy be careful when you bar dance! Want a social? Call Amy @ x85897.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep would like to take the opportunity to express our sorrow and grief of the passing of Dr. Bellavance. We spend our condolences to his family and friends as well. Over the years, Dr. Bellavance did a great deal of things for Salisbury State University, as well as other institutions. During his fifteen year tenure, three of SSU's schools were endowed and Dr. Bellavance helped make SSU one of

the best univerities around.

Thank you, Dr. Bellavance. You will be greatly missed by all.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE had another exciting week. Thanks to the lovely ladies of ZETA who came to our last social. Trever watch your step on the bar. Thanks everyone who came out Saturday, sorry it ended short. Thanks Byron for the fantastic fundraiser. Phi Mu, thanks for those

who came. Regards to the Bellavance family. Penn A will Dynamite, he's still got it! See ya next time at South D. After Dark.

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Megan: Pushpins should be at your next social. They make great conversation pieces. DJ

Mo: Campaign manager or running mate? DJ

Rick: I think I need to look for a replacement. Roomie

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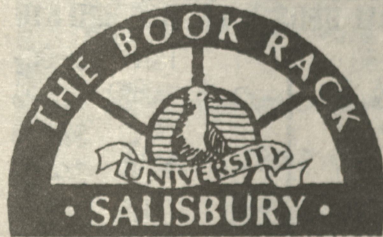
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